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# **LYNXITE 1971**

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New freshmen during Orientation week were treated to guided tours of the LC campus led by old-head sophomores like Debi Andrews, Charley Mathews, and Ruth Patton.

The incoming freshmen learned the ropes from opening day, and were ready for anything—including the best teachers, best places to study, best places to head for on weekends, and the best way to avoid the Dean.





Parents and students swarmed over the campus as the last good meal was enjoyed before we got down to the grind of a new school year. All too soon it was hard work and long hours hitting the books.



The Lynx golf team was an early arrival on the sports scene. LC golfers competed with other Region IV junior college teams on even terms during the season.

## "WELCOME TO LINCOLN COLLEGE AND YOUR NEW HOME"



"Are you sure I will need all these books? What will I tell my mother when she sees the bills? She'll kill me for sure."







All those faces, those unforgettable faces that were LC in '71. Over 600 students, almost 50 faculty members, house parents, staff, administration, secretaries and maintenance men. All faces to be forgotten, sometimes remembered out of the crowds of people that rush through our lives and on with their own.

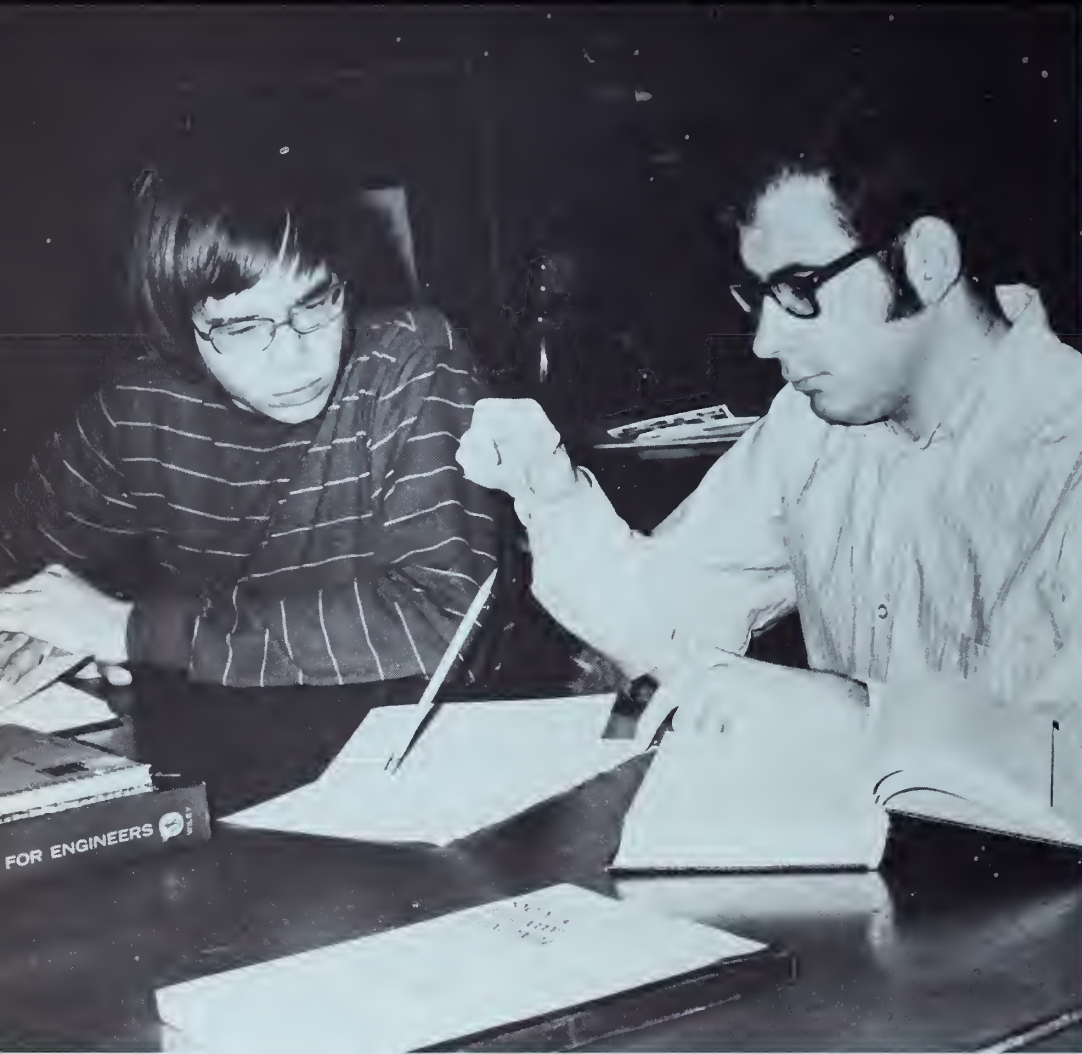
Most of them will be but a blur on our memories, but some will stand out to symbolize LC in '71. They will be etched in our minds and remind us that we too were once among those unforgettable faces.



**A GALLERY OF  
FACES FROM  
LINCOLN '71**







# WHEN WE WORKED, WE WORKED HARD

Accounting for Mr. Daniels took many hours outside the classroom as well as in class. Students took whatever place they could for study time, either in the library, their rooms, a nice shady spot on the front lawn, or like these two eager learners, in an unused classroom on the third floor of University Hall.

Field trips are part of the learning experience, too. Illinois History students were just one group of many that journeyed to points in the state where their education could be made a little more vivid, a little more real. The students below are gathered around a nature scene in the Illinois State Museum in Springfield.



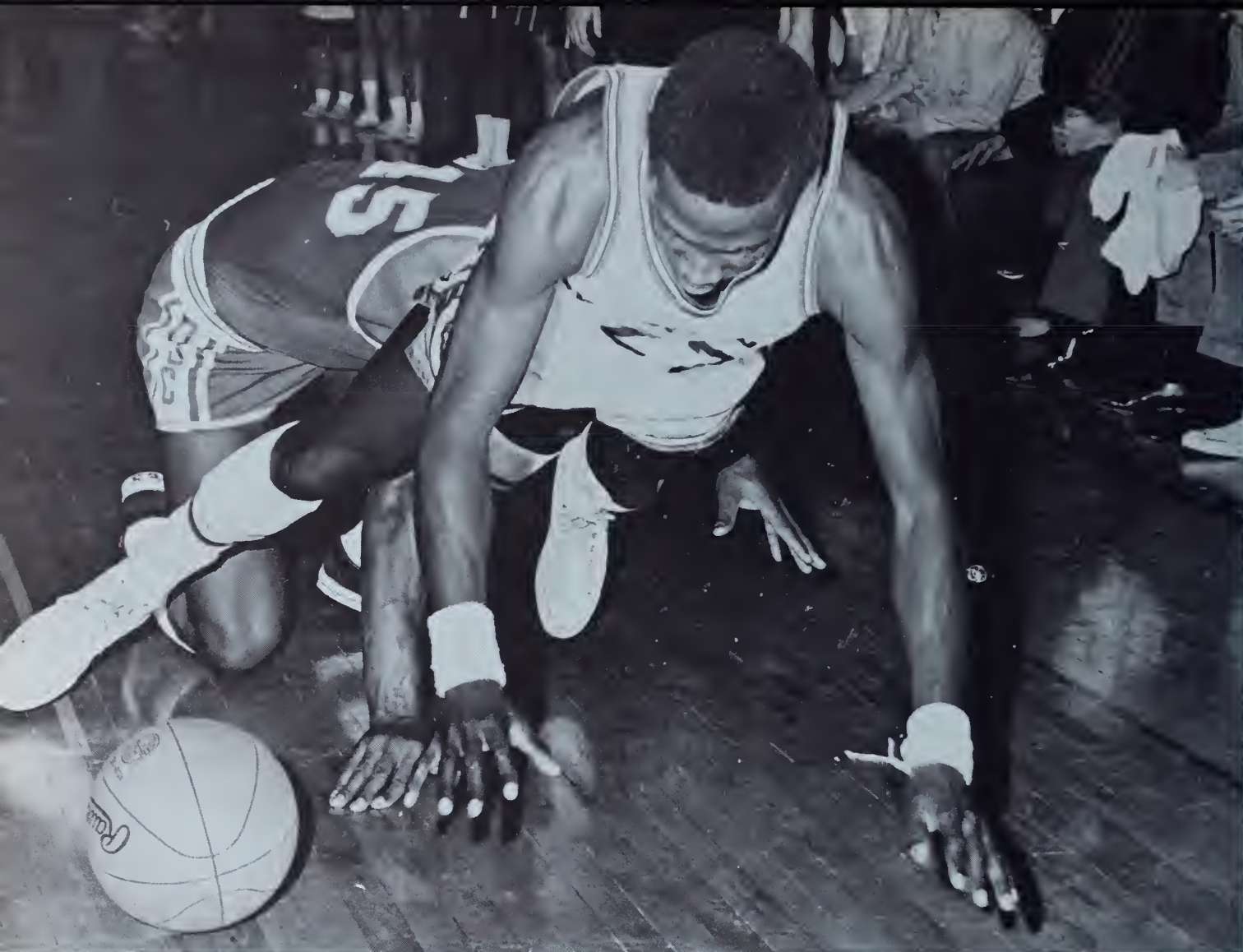




Whether it's throwing pots on the patio of the Student Union, reading microfilm in the library, or keying trees at Funk's Grove, the learning process took LC students to many different places. Not only during Intersession, but throughout the year the pursuit of knowledge knew no bounds.







From the basketball court to the dance floor, there was an abundance of opportunity to blow off a little steam. We used muscle and sweat instead of brain power, and helped become a little closer to the Greek ideal: a well-rounded person. And in the process we learned to stretch to our limits, and what those limits were.

**WHEN WE  
PLAYED, WE  
PLAYED  
HARD**







Dramatics, swimming, or sounding the chords of the human heart on a guitar's throat, LC offered creative opportunity. Mr. Neil Newlan produced a number of dramatic productions of excellent style and sophistication, Mr. Paul Fields was master of the natatorium where he developed swimmers of the calibre of a straining Joe Weeks, and many students like Domina Frankovic on guitar did her own thing, with beautiful results.







Two major new buildings, one completed and one on the way, crowned the final year of President Raymond Dooley's tenure. The new McKinstrey Library was dedicated to service at the opening of the

school year, while the Johnston Fine Arts Center (above) began to take shape on the grave of our recently fire-departed Administration Building — born 1903.





With the completion of ground-breaking and cornerstone-laying ceremonies on the Johnston Fine Arts Center, work began almost immediately to construct the new building which will be used for theatre, classroom and office.

## OUR CAMPUS CONTINUED TO GROW, ADDING NEW BUILDINGS FOR GREATER LEARNING

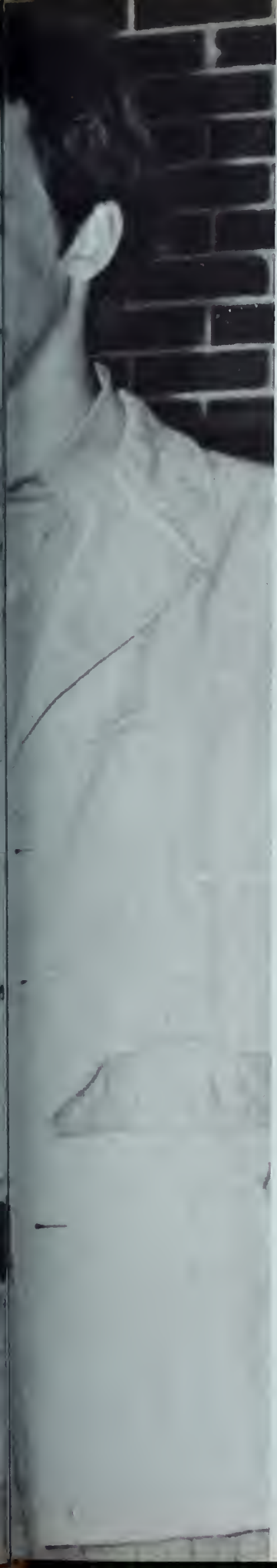


As a large crowd gathers for the dedicatory opening of the new McKinstrey library and Lincoln Museum, Mr. Wyneken and Vice President Layman pitch pennies to see who will enter the building first.









## AND WITH OUR GROWTH CAME NEW AWARENESS

Rocket enthusiasts blast off from their launching pad at Cape Kennedy Midwest (above), somewhere behind the baseball diamond, in a futile attempt to place a payload of Budweiser into orbit around Forsythe Hall.

Results, however, were far from satisfactory (right) when the launch crew realized their vehicle was rapidly disappearing over the horizon, never again to be seen. Oh, well. Back to the drawing board.

Glenn Pollack (left) accepts a firm handshake from Dad and a pat on the arm from Mom for his first prize ribbon in the Parents' Weekend Art Show. Glen's sculpture, Boanerges, gained the Lincolnwood sophomore his honors.





# AND THIS BOOK WE DEDICATE TO RAYMOND N. DOOLEY



For almost a quarter of a century Raymond Nelson Dooley has been president of Lincoln College. He came here in 1948 when the staff consisted of 17 people with 60 students. Now, in 1971, there are 56 people on the staff, 41 of whom are teachers, and almost 600 students.

Before coming to LC, he was admissions counselor at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. Later, he was director of student personnel services at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington.

We see a lot of President Dooley in our campus today, as is reflected through many of the buildings which were constructed during his tenure. All of the dorms, the Student Union, Natatorium, Student Services Building, additions to the gymnasium, McKinstry Library, and Johnston Fine Arts Building (now under construction) came as a result of his leadership. He also instituted several new ideas at Lincoln College, including a more adequate application form and the use of part time teachers, which resulted in the widening scope of the junior college curriculum.

President Dooley has always been interested in the students at Lincoln College. He encouraged their reorganization of activities, including greater student voice in campus affairs, and helped to make adjustments for the students' needs and interests.

During his long career in education, President Dooley has been awarded many honors, too numerous to recite, but among the more prestigious would be: honorary doctor of laws, Steed College; Doctor of Letters, Milliken University; Diploma of Honor, Lincoln Memorial University. He is also a member of Theta Alpha Phi and Sigma Chi fraternities, Rotary International, and the Civil War Roundtables of Chicago, New York and Springfield.

In addition, Mr. Dooley is a member of the National Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission, the Harvard Club of Chicago, and chairman of the board of trustees of the Illinois State Historical Society. He is founder and chairman of the board of the Lincoln Forum for Constitutional Education, past chairman for the Illinois Committee on Cooperation of the Illinois Conference on Higher Education, and director of the Associated Colleges of Illinois, of which LC is the only active junior college.

President Dooley has also brought many famous personalities to our campus to speak and receive honorary degrees, including: Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, Governor Richard Ogilvie and lieutenant governor Paul Simon, former Governor Otto Kerner, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, cartoonist Bill Mauldin, Lord Baden-Power, founder of the Boy Scout movement, and numerous other luminaries.

For all these great services and achievements, the staff of the 1971 Lynxite dedicate this yearbook to Raymond Nelson Dooley.











**Faculty**





At the dedication  
of the Scully Natatorium



President Raymond N. Dooley 1948-1971



Vice-President Wilbur Layman

## ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Layman helped Circle K preparing for their street carnival.

Dr. Edwin Carpenter







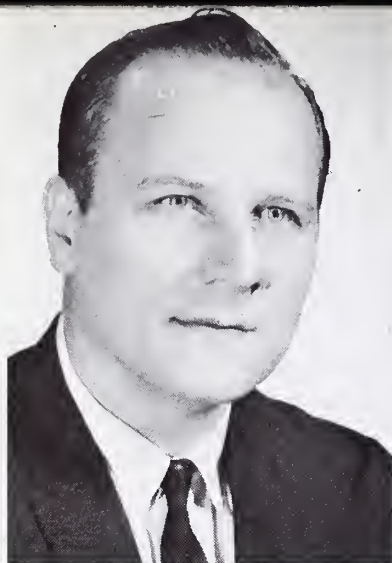
President Dooley, Dr. Carpenter and Coach Thomas Zurkammer.



President Dooley touring the new library.







DALE BRUMMET  
Dean of Academic Affairs



Dean Brummet talks, Dean DuFault listens.

NAP DUFALT  
Dean of Student Affairs

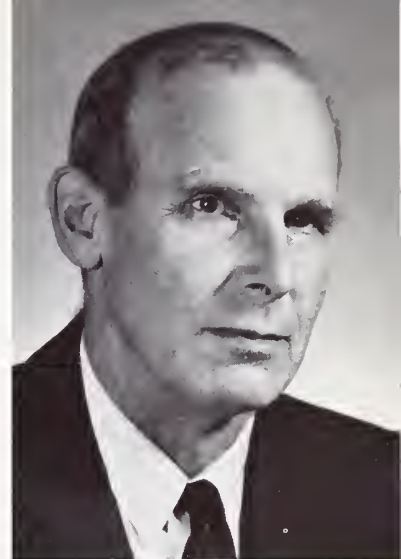




# ADMINISTRATORS AND FACULTY GIVE CONTINUITY TO LC PROGRAM



Mr. Wyneken also was a top flight floral designer.



ALAN WYNEKEN  
Administrative Staff Assistant



Mr. Slater's office was always a lively spot for problem solving.

CATHY DUNN  
College Counselor

WALTER SLATER  
Director of Financial Aid and Placement



HUGH KNOCHEL  
Director of Admissions



DUNCAN HANNAH  
Clinical Psychologist





Business Manager Dave Goldhammer and Dean of Students Nap DuFault mug for the camera in a rare show of mutual comradeship. Goldhammer, keeper of the keys to the treasury, distrusts anyone who thinks money is for spending.

Dean DuFault, resplendent in his ceremonial robes, joins President Dooley and other notables prior to fall convocation.







MR. BARNEY GLEASON  
Maintenance Supervisor



MR. DAVID GOLDHAMMER  
Business Manager



MR. JACK PARISH  
Director, Student Activities



MR. ROBERT WADE  
Registrar

Mr. Jack Parish directs decoration crew readying the gymnasium for another student event.







DAVID DANIEL  
Business



MICHAEL ERTEL  
Business



Mr. Daniel, 1970 winner of the award, congratulates Mr. Donald Hilscher for his recognition as 1971 Teacher of the Year. Dean of Faculty Dale Brummett admires the plaque that accompanied the honor.







Mr. Beaver and student Mike Paulis look on as Trustee King V. Hostick presents set of rare maps to President Dooley for the Lincoln Room collection.



Mr. Ertel and Mr. Daniel discuss the state of college affairs over a cup of Thursday morning coffee with Mr. Jack Lauer, economics professor on sabbatical leave for one year.



MRS. ONALEE BALOF  
History

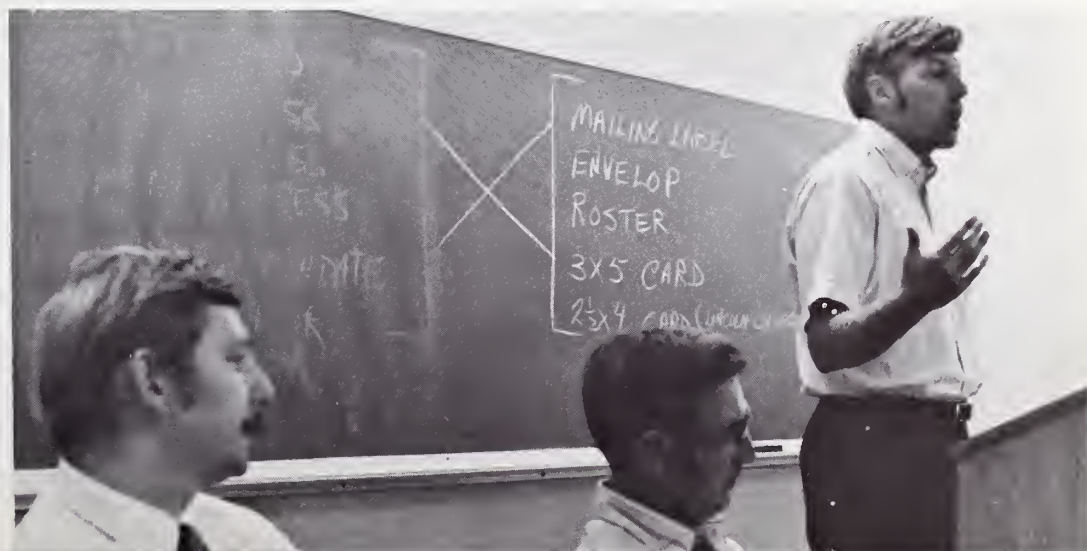


MR. PAUL BEAVER  
History

MR. ANDREW LINDSTROM  
History

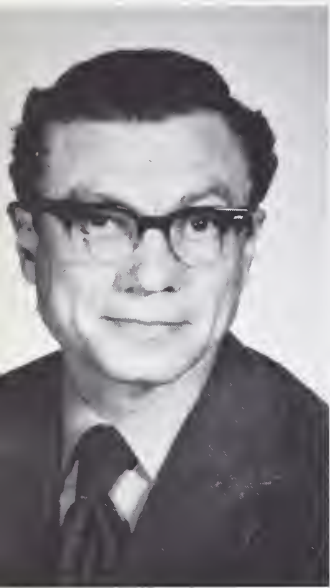


At a school opening faculty symposium, Mr. Lindstrom addresses his colleagues on the need for improved inter-faculty relationships. Mr. Parish and Mr. Hilscher wait their turn on the panel.





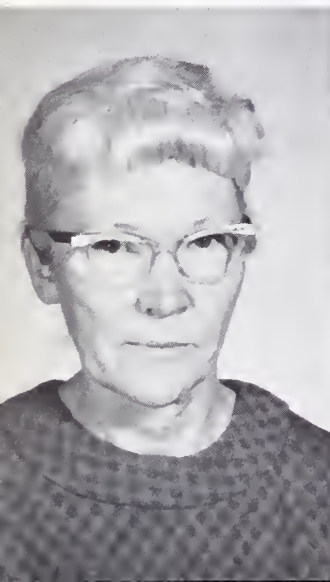
HOWARD ANDERSON  
English



JAMES FULSCHER  
English



LOIS HALL  
English



Mr. Anderson, along with Dean Brummet and Mr. Schroder of the Biology department, discuss matters of curriculum at a committee meeting in the dean's office.

Mrs. Molen entertains a group of students at her home. A Swedish Christmas play was presented by the class.







Mr. Fulscher's lecture drew a packed room in UH as the knowledgeable English teacher discussed the U.S. role in Vietnam and the implications of student dissent, a feature presentation of Spring Moratorium day.

KATHRYN SLATER  
Reading

GERALD SCHAEFER  
English

VERYL WALTER  
English

FLORENCE MOLEN  
English







MARTHA MILLARD  
Home Economics



LEOLA DOWLING  
Art

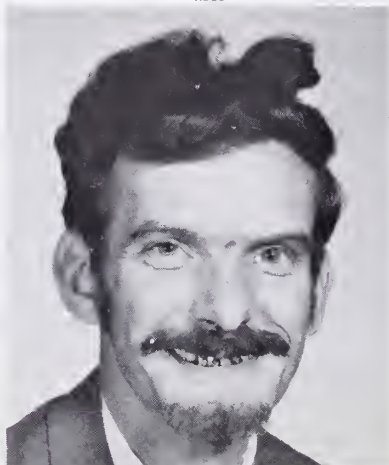


Mrs. Lindstrom, sculpture instructor, and Greg McFall, chairman of the spring art show, place the first place ribbon for sculpture on Glenn Pollack's entry.

NANCY LINDSTROM  
Art



JERRY STIVERS  
Music



MARCIA BLACK  
Music

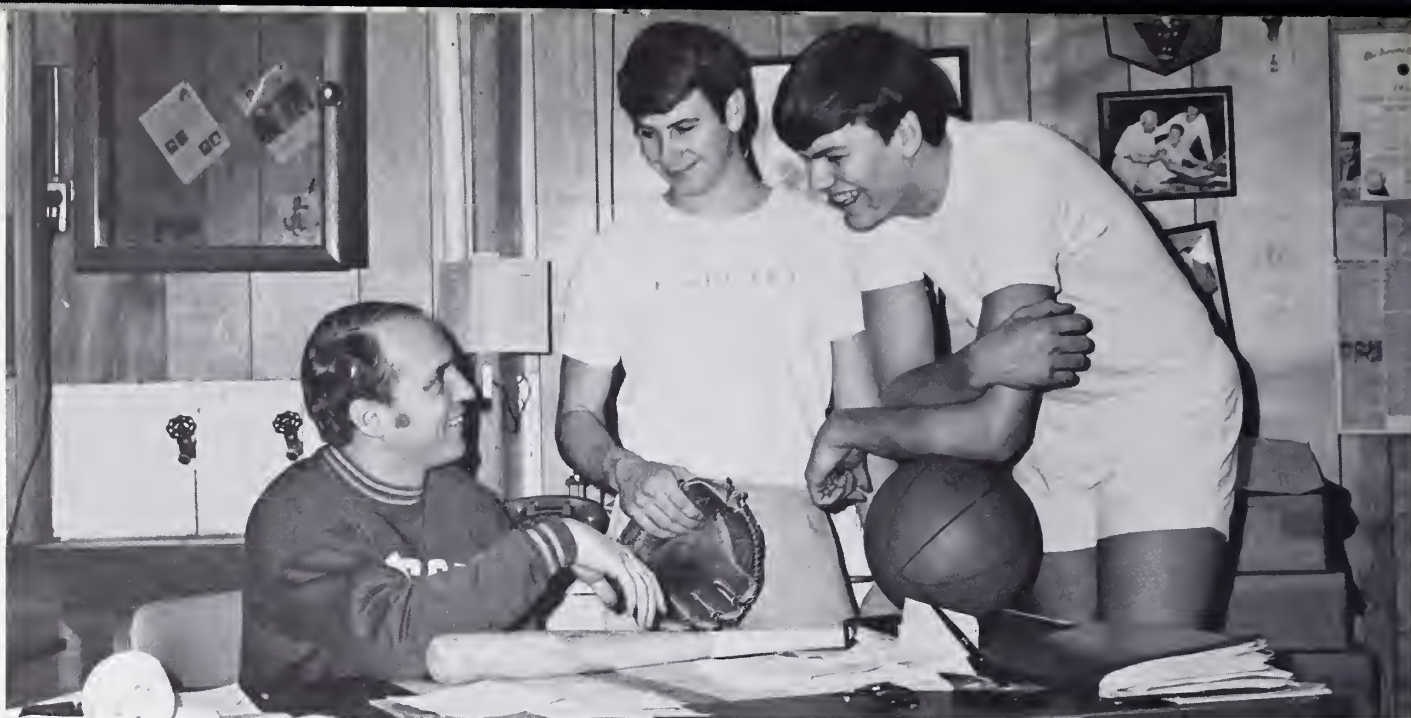






Wayne Linnemann, with evident approval of the choir members, presents Mr. Stivers with a gift from the music students during Parents' Weekend.





Mr. Pickering compares notes with a couple of home town boys, Bill Snowden and Keith Buckingham. All three hail from the thriving metropolis of Washburn.



CHARLES LINDSTROM  
Athletic Director



Mr. Chuck Lindstrom makes a point with Jim Perryman and Robert Williams.

PAUL FIELDS  
Swimming Coach



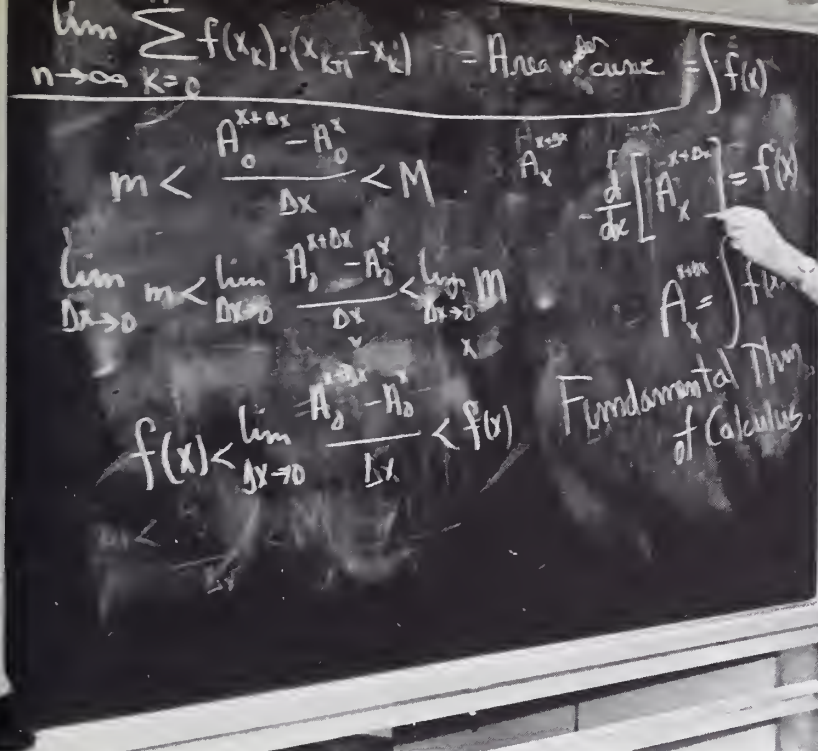
ALAN PICKERING  
Physical Education



THOMAS ZURKAMMER  
Basketball, Math







Mr. Horr demonstrates with ease and grace the simplicity of passing one of his calculus proficiency exams.



Mr. Fields and star swimmer Dave Safir chuckle as they consider the ease with which Safir handled his class work.

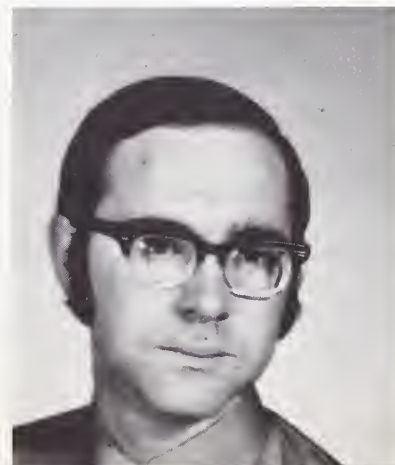
JOHN POERTNER  
Mathematics



C. A. BALOF  
Mathematics



DONALD HERR  
Mathematics







Mr. Reichert relaxes between classes before returning for another round of pounding Humanities into hard heads.



FRANK YOUNG  
English



ROBERT WILEY  
Speech







A group of the girls take a breather over coffee in UH. Mrs. Molen, Mrs. MacVane, and Mrs. Mayberry exchange a little idle conversation to break up the day's routine.



LUCY MAC VANE  
Sociology



MARY MAYBERRY  
French and English

NETTIE CARPENTER  
Education



RANDALL REICHERT  
Humanities



ELMO PASCALE  
Religion

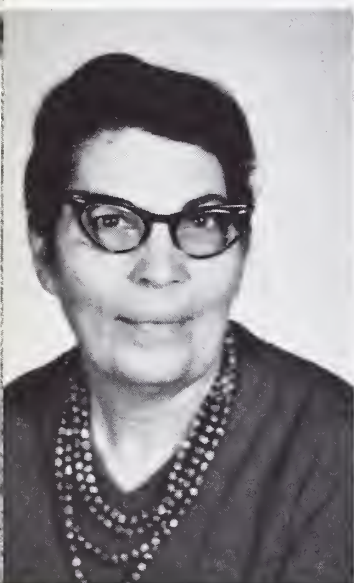






BRAYTON DANNER  
Science

Mr. Danner meets with the parents of one of his students during that day of reckoning called Parents' Weekend, when the truth about those grades comes out.



JEANNETTE GROSS  
Biology



Members of Mrs. Pascale's advanced psychology course ponder the issues in a seminar-type meeting.

ELLA PASCALE  
Psychology



VIOLETTA ROBINSON  
Psychology



DONALD HILSCHER  
Biology





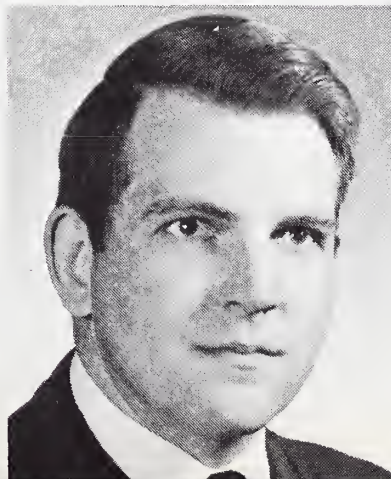


Mrs. Seim and Betty Kerchenfaut do a little major repair work on the class skeleton during a Hygeine session. Rumors the skeleton is a former student who ate in the dining hall have been put to rest — as has the skeleton.

JOAN SEIM  
Biology



DAVID SCHRODER  
Biology







Library facilities have been greatly enhanced with the new quarters located in the McKinstry Library, where LC students now work in one of the finest junior college libraries in the country.



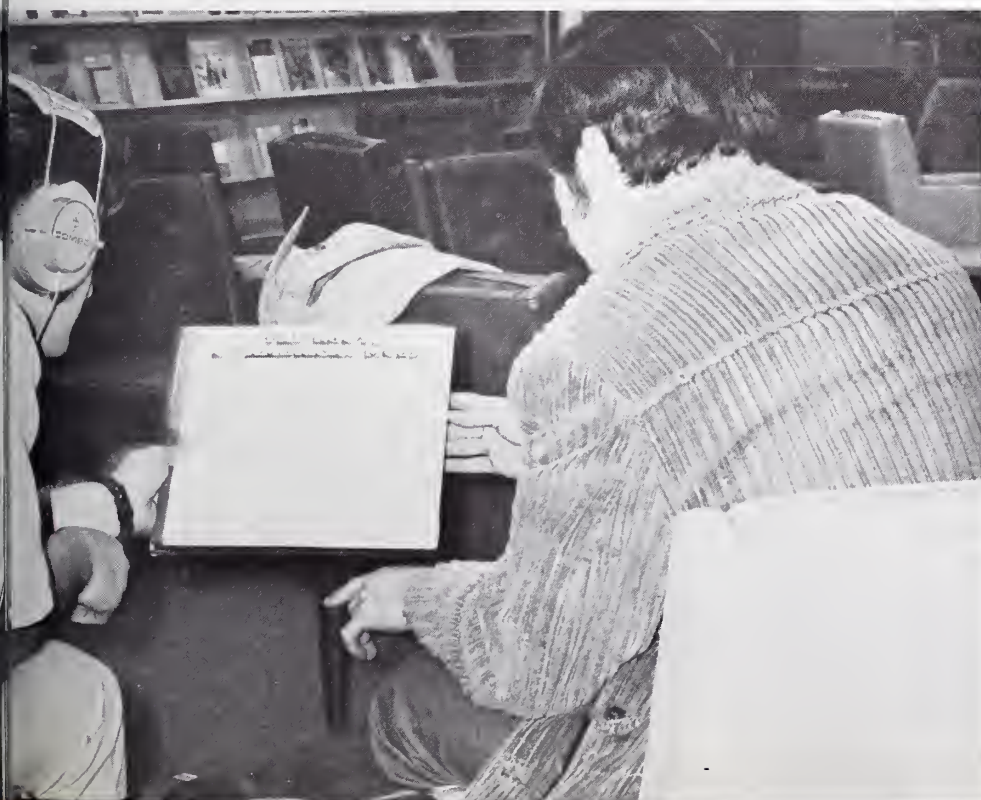
Smorgasbord style food service, introduced by director Orlo McGeath, has proved most tasty (left) to the young connoisseurs that daily pass judgment on his offerings. The dining hall is a place for refueling, rest, and a few moments of quiet conversation between classes (right).

Many innovations for learning have been added to the new library facility, as seen below. Two students enjoy a musical lesson while disturbing their fellow classmates not at all.

The Admissions department is where it all starts, for without students there would be no college. Director Hugh Knochel (far right) and his staff diligently spread the story of LC at high schools throughout the nation looking for the right type of student for our program. From left are counselors Nicholas Frankovic and A. H. Tomlinson flanking Knochel's assistant Mrs. Elsie Menzel.







Librarian Margaret Seibel controls the flow of books and other materials from the new McKinstry library and has the task of improving and updating the college magazine, microfilm, and record selections as well as the conventional book holdings.









Resident assistants spent a great deal of time helping with dormitory life and the resident directors. Resident assistants included (from left, first row): Wayne Linnemann, Ruth Paton, Roberta Johnson, and Steve Saposnik. Second row: Keith Lombard, Robin Brittan, Linda Sturgeon, and Thomas Klos.

A major part of every student's life at LC was spent in the Student Union, either playing pool, feeding the pinball machines, or just shooting the breeze over a morning newspaper.

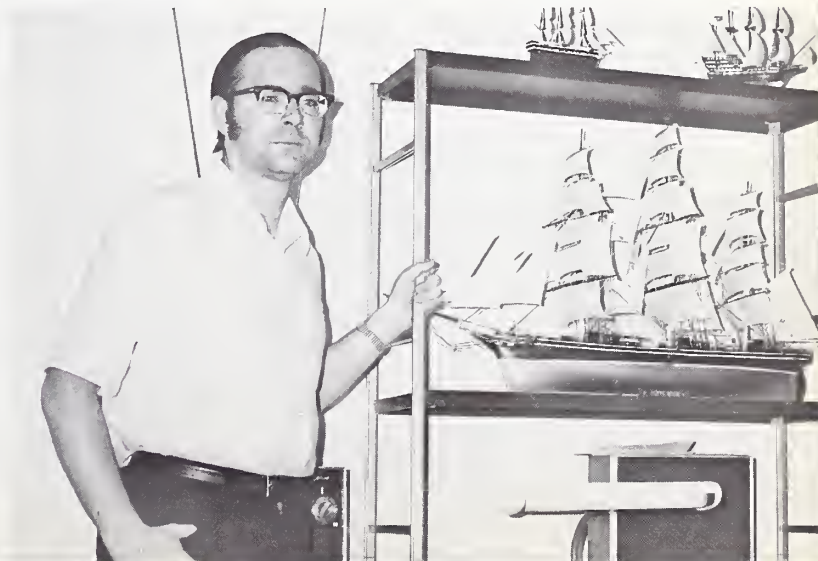


Dormitory directors for Hoyle Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Buchanan.



Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitlock handled Carroll North.

Mr. Don Horr doubled as dorm director of Carroll South as well as mathematics instructor.







## A CANDID LOOK







DAVID H. HARTS ME

## AT THE FACULTY







## Activities





With Mr. and Mrs. David Harts  
in the Lincoln Room





Faculty and administration spokesmen met with each group for an orientation briefing. Above, Coach Chuck Lindstrom explains the intramural athletic program to an interested group of freshmen.







Small groups of freshmen were guided to all the important stops on campus, such as the Davidson-Sheffer Gym.

Time out for a rest break on the front lawn as weary freshmen take ten.



A trip to the book store, where a staggering sum of loot melted away, was a must before attending that first class.

## Orientation Week Introduced Freshmen To Lincoln College



Another favorite spot on the tour was the inviting cool waters of the Scully Natatorium. A dip in the pool had





Daniel J. Reed, assistant archivist of the National Archives, was major speaker at the February convocation.

## New Library, Arts Building Reflect Growth

Two new buildings, one completed and one begun, graced the LC campus in 1971. First, the McKinstry Library, named in honor of the major donor Miss Helen McKinstry of Delavan, was dedicated to use at the February convocation opening the second semester.

Then work continued on the Johnston Fine Arts Building, destined to stand on the same site as that once occupied by the Administration Building, which was destroyed by fire. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Johnston of Lincoln and Mrs. David Harts were the primary sponsors of the new facility.

The Johnstons, Mrs. Harts, Vice President Layman, and Trustee President Vaughn aid in the cornerstone laying ceremony in January.







Miss McKinstry cuts the ribbon at the library (above) while the faculty prepares to process (below).







"Take a chance and win a kewpie doll," offer the barkers at a Casino Night booth in the gym.



Casino Night in March featured a whole host of ways to blow your wad. Blackjack was one of them.

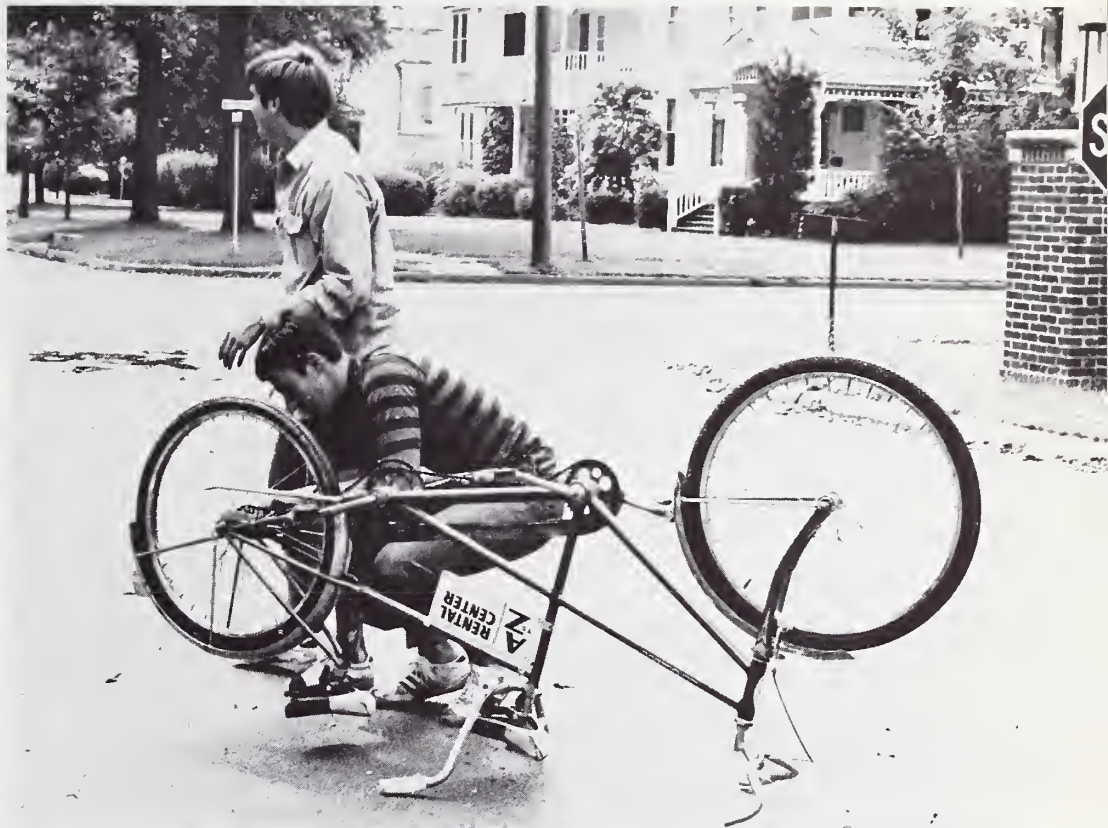


# Student Activities Filled the School Year

Variety was the name for a bewildering array of student activities at LC this year. Mr. Jack Parish, Student Senate, Circle K, and others presented something for everyone in the way of extracurriculars.

From Ted Mack's Amateur Hour in September to the Tandem Bike races in May, every weekend and plenty of week days were filled with student activities.

Dances, hayrides, variety shows, guest concerts, roller skating, and sporting events all helped pass the time between bouts with the books.



Jim Boelsen and Robin Brittan were things of beauty at the Spring semi-formal at the Ramada Inn.

Brad Hudson and Ralph Eaton were casualties in their attempts at tandem road racing.



An enthusiastic crowd gathered for a concert by "Steam" and "The New Breed."





Parents strolled the campus between visits to teachers, while students rehearsed for the evening Talent Show.







## Parents' Weekend Was a Time of Reckoning and Reunion

Parents' Weekend each fall semester is a time for the first glimpse of the realities of college grades for most freshmen.

Mom and Dad come down, get a look at the campus and atmosphere, then listen with wide ears as teachers and advisors discuss these GPA's.

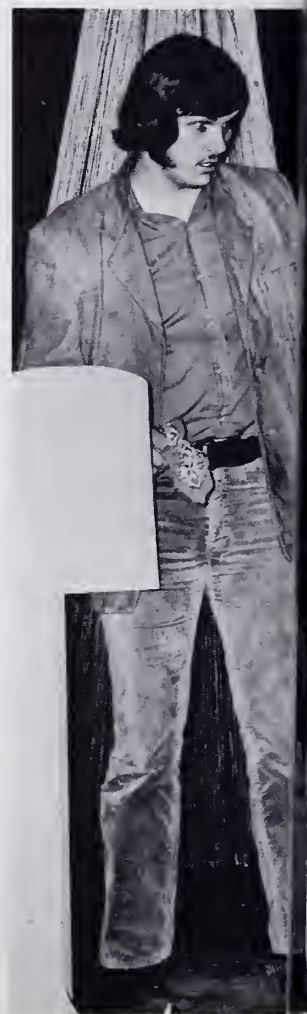
Later on a good meal with the folks at a nearby steak house, Talent Show in the gym, and time to buckle down for the long grind to semester's end and Christmas.







Scenes from "Spoon River Anthology" featured members of the cast (below), who re-created life in rural Illinois with all its sorrows, hardships and joys.







## “Spoon River” Draws SRO Crowds

An SRO show — standing room only — for Lincoln College Players' production of Edgar Lee Master's “Spoon River Anthology.”

Mr. Robert Wiley, director of the production, claims success for the show not only to a superb script by the author but also to creative acting on the part of the cast, an innovative and adaptable set design by Cheryl Arra, and light design by Bob Rang.

Appearing in the production were Ruth Gross, John Read, Gary Maxey, Helen Borotinski, Brad Swanson, LaGene Zimmer, Helen Curtis, Charlie Matthews, and the ubiquitous Jim Boelsen.





Jim Boelsen played a many-faceted Willy Loman with power and emotion, as seen in these moments from "Death of a Salesman."



## Death of a Salesman Top Attraction

"Death of A Salesman," Arthur Miller's timeless masterpiece of a man who fails, was superbly recreated by the Lincoln Players this season under the direction of N. Bradley Newlon.

Jim Boelsen as Willy Loman led the cast to a stirring performance at Lincoln College, then during Intersession took it to Champaign where it was one of the top productions at a major college competition there.

Helen Borotinski played the part of Willy's wife Linda, while his sons Biff and Happy were portrayed by Gary Maxey and Charley Matthews.

Also in the cast were Roger Kaminski as Uncle Ben, Bob Rang as Charley, Kathy Thornburg as the woman, and Ruth Gross as the other woman.









# Red Carpet Rolled Out For Mothers Day Weekend

On a beautiful weekend in May, LC students honored their mothers with an outstanding program of events that featured student talent and student honors.

Saturday morning parents and teachers got together in the Union at a coffee hour, then in the afternoon Honors Day awards were presented to outstanding students in a variety of academic pursuits.

The Lynx baseball team also performed for the Dads on hand, while in the evening Mr. Robert Wiley produced an excellent student talent show MC'd by the indomitable Jim Boelsen.

An art show sponsored by the Art Club was a big hit, while again the students shined with their Sunday morning interfaith religious program.

LC Mothers were truly honored on their weekend.



Wandering through the art exhibit in the lounge of Student Union.

The top brass of the Art Club take a well-earned breather.







Behind the scenes at the Student Talent Show, performers watch and wait their turn to go onstage.



Rockwell (Rocky) Schooler at far right takes home a prize from Honors Day for his outstanding work, while Bob Rang above was a winner with this drawing in the art exhibit. At right Mrs. Nancy Lindstrom and Randy Reichert, two of the judges, compare notes during the art judging.







Basketball Coach Tom Zurkammer presented awards to the outstanding Lynx performers. From left are Brad Slater (Hodnett Award), John Kotelnick (Most Valuable), and Jim Perryman (Kiwanis Award).



Roberta Johnson, with her mother, accepted congratulations from Dean Brummett for her achievement of being named winner of the Samuel B. Evans prize as outstanding graduate.

King V. Hostick presented President Dooley with a surprise collection of historical material during the program.



Former Lincoln mayor Ed Spellman congratulated Bruce Spangler, recipient of the Lord Baden-Powell Award.







Members of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary society, posed with President Dooley and sponsor Mrs. Molen at a special dinner and initiation ceremony of Iota Chi chapter. Phi Theta Kappa recognizes outstanding scholarship at Lincoln College.

## Honors Day Program Recognizes Top Students

American Legion Award (Citizenship) . . . . . Peter Lieberman, Cherry Hill, N.J.  
 Lord Baden-Powell Award (Ideals of Scouting) . . . . . Bruce Spangler, Bryan, O.  
 Intramural Award (Intramural athlete of yr.) . . Brad Hudson, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Most Valuable Player Award . . . . . John Kotzelnick, Decatur  
 (selected by teammates)  
 Hodnett Award (Scholarship & Athletics) . . . . . Brad Slater, Lincoln  
 Kiwanis Award . . . . . James Perryman, Chicago  
 (Greatest percentage of Free Throws)  
 Daughters of Founders & Patriots . . . . . Larry Franz, Lincoln  
 of America (History)  
 Daughters of the American Revolution . . . . . James Reichle, Lincoln  
 (American History)  
 Speech/Drama Award . . . . . Helen Curtis, Gary, Ind.  
 Best Actor Award . . . . . James Boelsen, Scarsdale, N.Y.  
 Dow Jones Award (Economics) . . . . . Charles Ind, Springfield  
 Roy Clapper Business Award . . . . . William Fayhee, Prairie City  
 William L. McKeever Award . . . . . Christine Hahn, Milwaukee, Wisc.  
 (Mathematics) . . . . . Jean Van Fossan, Athens  
 Circle K Award for Service . . . . . Peter Lieberman, Cherry Hill, N.J.  
 Earl & Pearl McKeever Award (Science) . . . . . Thomas Klos, Solon, O.  
 Willy Daubner Award (Physical Science) . . . . . Stephen Danner, Lincoln  
 James Reichle, Lincoln  
 Adelia Niebuhr Stickel Award (English) . . . Roberta Johnson, Milwaukee, Wisc.  
 Alberta Fox P.E.O. Memorial Prize in English . . . Miriam Helfgott, Evanston  
 Coral Bonnell Maconaghie Prize (Music) . . . . . Frederic Bock, Leroy  
 Lorraine Maconaghie Morrow Award . . . . . Steven Schooler, Whitestone, N.Y.  
 Alta Charles McKeever Prize (Art) . . . . . Bruce Burton, Evanston  
 Charles Clarke, Oconomowoc, Wisc.  
 Dysart Logan Maconaghie Prize . . . . . Steven Templeton, Crawfordsville, Ind.  
 (Scholarship Improvement)  
 Madrigale Maconaghie McKeever Award . . . Steven Schooler, Whitestone, N.Y.  
 (Benefit from L. C.)  
 Creative Arts Award . . . . . David Ensley, Rocky River, O.  
 King V. Hostick Award (Lincoln Studies) . . . . . Michael Paulis, Lincoln  
 Alex Gordon Award (Business) . . . . . Roger Savage, Decatur  
 David Daniel Future Educator Award . . . . . Roberta Johnson, Milwaukee, Wisc.  
 Jean Van Fossan, Athens  
 McKeever Award (Pre-School) . . . . . Linda Tyler, Downers Grove  
 Elizabeth Hensley . . . . . Gwen Schulman, Highland Park  
 (Most cooperative woman dormitory student)  
 William B. McKinley Prize, Freshman . . . . . William Piskorski, Peoria  
 Samuel B. Evans Prize, Graduate . . . . . Roberta Johnson, Milwaukee, Wisc.  
 Marvin D. Johnson Award . . . . . William Piskorski, Peoria  
 (freshman contributing most to fellow students)  
 Elsie O. and Philip D. Sang . . . . . Donald L. Hilscher  
 Excellence in Teaching Award

Brad Hudson was chosen intramural athlete of the year by Athletic Director Chuck Lindstrom.







Color bearers traditionally lead the graduation procession into the ceremonies. The color bearers were Larry Franz, Michael Hanley, Charles Kasik, and William Piskorski.

President Dooley proudly displays one of many honors bestowed upon him during the afternoon's program.



Honorary doctoral candidates (from left) were Donald L. Graham, chairman of the board of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company; President Dooley; Mrs. Dooley; and Michael J. Howlett, state auditor of public accounts.







The final scene, with faculty, parents, and friends watching the class of 1971 enter the ranks of alumni.

## 174 Gain Degrees At Final Dooley Commencement

Commencement on May 30, the culmination of 106 years of Lincoln College history, saw 174 graduates receive either Associate of Arts degrees or certificates.

In addition, four honorary doctorates were bestowed, to retiring President Raymond Dooley and his wife Florence Dooley, Donald Graham of Evanston, and Michael J. Howlett of Springfield.

For President Dooley it was a momentous occasion as tributes poured in from a multitude of sources. Honorary citizenship was bestowed by Governor Ogilvie of Illinois, honorary membership in the class of 1971 came from the graduating class, and a telegram of praise from President Richard Nixon climaxed the eulogies.

It was indeed a gala yet sad day for LC as Raymond N. Dooley completed his course amid fanfares and praise.







## Clubs





Presenting an honorary  
doctorate to composer  
Ulysses Kay





STUDENT SENATE (first row) from left: Greg McFall, Charles Matthews, Judith Seccombe, Walter Norton, Colleen Crane, Barbara Rose, Andrea Ginsburg. Second row: Chris Hahn, Debra Maniatis, Steven Saposnik, Steven Katz, Marjorie Pflaum, Scott Rifkin. Third row: Bruce Spangler, Wayne Linnemann, Charles Kasik, Louis Ebert, Robert Rang, Stephen Heim, David Harper.

## Student Senate Led in Broadening Involvement

Under the direction of President Louis Ebert and his vice, Bob Rang, Senate accomplished a number of goals this past year.

In addition to sponsoring and promoting the usual diversified activity program, Senate worked to increase the participation of students in the functioning of LC. Members of Senate joined faculty committees, helped shape policy, and eventually took over the program for graduation.

In addition, working with Dean DuFault and Mr. Parish, Senate had a number of major changes passed for the improvement of student life on campus. Increased dorm visitation privileges was the most dramatic, but others followed.

Finally, a select committee worked to revise the student handbook and made recommendations for future Senate groups to pursue.

Senate President Louis Ebert making a last-minute check on preparations for a student dance in the gym confines.



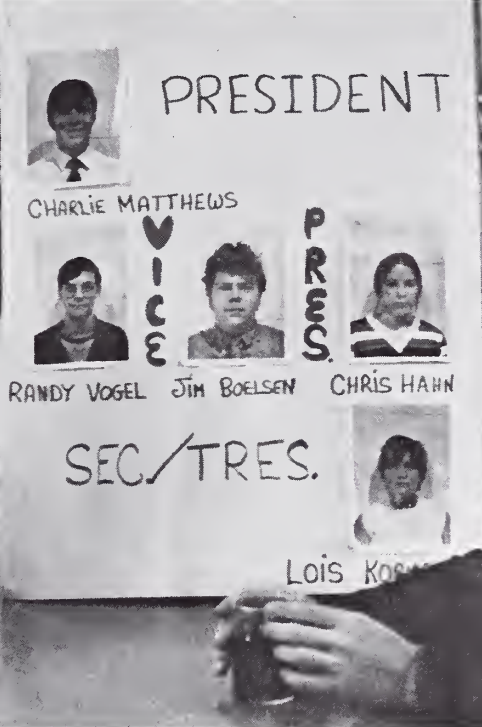


# SPOOK HOUSE 5¢

The Halloween Dance in October was another Senate production.



Roberta Johnson signs her name in cement at the base of the new bulleting board next to UH.



Politicking in the dining hall was all part of the game.



ACTIVITY BOARD (from left) First row: Robert Rang, Charles Matthews. Second row: Linda Sturgeon, Robin Brittan, Jim Boelsen, Sherry Tieman, Steven Saposnik, Ed Vogel. Third row: Roger Kaminski, Wayne Linnemann, Steven Cooper, Charles Gordon.



POLICY BOARD (from left) First row: Walter Norton, Roberta Johnson, Ruth Paton, Chris Hahn, Michael Okamura. Second row: Richard Leschensky, Edythe Michaelis, Steven Katz, Stephen Heim.



# STUDENT SENATE SPOT- LIGHT



UNION BOARD (from left): Tracy Mueth, Mary Soldan, Ed Vogel, Chris Hahn, Walter Norton.



Thursday morning coffee hour was one of many new ideas from Senate.



Jim Perryman sang (above) and the Hoyle Hall girls sang together at the Senate-sponsored Ted Mack Hour.







**STUDENT POLICY COMMITTEE** (from left) first row: Chris Hahn, Walter Norton, Steve Heim. Second row: Greg McFall, Louis Ebert, Charles Kasik.



**EXECUTIVE BOARD** (from left): Scott Rifkin, Louis Ebert, Robert Rang, Charles Matthews, Debra Maniatis, Steven Katz.



Candidates for king and queen of the Senate's semi-formal Spring Dance included (from left): Rick Vogel, Helen Curtis, Roberta Johnson, Jim Boelsen, Robin Brittan, and Shirley Bogner.



# Circle K Is Proud to Stand for Service

Circle K, Lincoln College service auxiliary of Kiwanis International, completed a profitable season of good works and school programs under the direction of faculty advisor Randy Reichert.

Starting with sponsoring a foster child overseas, the Circle K boys raised money for their projects in a number of ways that benefited themselves, the college, and the charities they were working for.

Twice Circle K sponsored a blood bank drive with good success, had a car wash, and organized a pair of well-received road rallies.

In addition Circle K sold peanuts for the local Kiwanis, ran a street carnival and an excellent Casino Night for the whole student body.







Willing hands make short work of another successful Circle K car wash project on the front drive of the college. Money from the car washes helped finance worthy CK projects.



Rob Peterson has just given blood. Few think he will miss it.



CIRCLE K (from left) First row: Steve Saposnik, Pete Lieberman, Mark Lipofsky, Rich Leschensky. Second row: David Calder, Steve Cooper, Michael Fox, Galen Wickline, Steve Meents. Third row: Scott Alberts, Charles Carlson, Al Baker, Jeff Robins.



# Brand X Leads Way to New Journalism Concept

Forsaking the standard Lincolnian format of past years, a group of independent and incorruptible journalism buffs this year began printing a new student newspaper — Brand X.

By springtime, amazingly, the mimeographed copies were becoming hot news; in fact, unexpected competition bloomed until at one time there were four papers on campus including a faculty-written Faculty Flam.

Despite opposition from The Rumor and Truth About It, Brand X remained the major source of news on campus. Its coverage, although liberally doused with mistakes in grammar and spelling, was lively, amusing, and well-informed.



Steve Meents peddles a hot copy of Brand X to John Pozgai while Colleen Crane and Greg McFall await the verdict on their latest creation.

BRAND X (from left) First row: Scott Rifkin, Donald Peterson, Charyl Baker, Rober Kaminski, Kathleen Barlow, Jay Rubin, Deborah Spielman. Second row: Greg McFall, Steve Heim, Roxanne Morrow, Anthony Lovey. Standing: Colleen Crane, Dave Harper.







Editor Debi Andrews and her staff work on yearbook copy in the friendly confines of UH 303.

## Lynxite Staff Labors Long Hours to Produce

LYNXITE (from left) Seated: Steve Saposnik, Deborah Andrews. Standing: Mike Okamura, Helene Reitman, Jean Kirsh, Cynthia Herst.

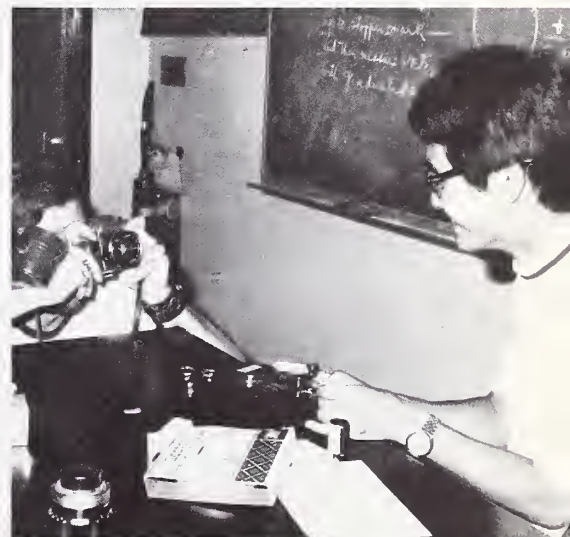


## This Volume

Meeting once and often twice a week all school year, the staff of the Lynxite — LC's student yearbook — did their best to present a factual, complete account of the past school year as they saw it.

Working under the direction of editor and chief idea woman Debi Andrews, the Lynxite crew spent hours identifying faces, writing copy, drawing layouts, and clamoring for more pictures from photog Mike Okamura.

Although far more work than fun, the yearbook stands on its merits as a record of 1970-71 at Lincoln College.



Turnabout is only fair as the photographer is himself photographed while photographing a fellow photographer.





LINCOLN COLLEGE PRESENTS (from left) First row: Vangie deGracia, Craig Weis, Fred Thomas. Second row: Mike Woodyard, Paul Smith, Wendy Kitt, Roger Kremske, Arthur Hemphill. Third row: Rick Hawkinson, Drew Hensley. Absent: Gary Pearce, Kiye Katsuta, Steve Danner, Mike Yuknis.

## "Lincoln College Presents"

### Features

### Amateur Radio

Each Wednesday evening the staff of "Lincoln College Presents" put on a one-hour radio program about LC over WLCC, educational FM station of Lincoln Christian College.

Programs varied, but usually included rock music, college news and special features. The most popular programs were the open line interviews which gave students a chance to express their views on campus matters and to ask questions of leading campus personalities.

The records show that 18 students participated in the programming and many others in the presentation itself.

The LC Amateur Radio Club is a small group of students who get their kicks from learning radio theory and regulations, and conversing with other hams by wireless.

The college station, WA90UQ, located in HH 25, has been operating since 1966 under the guidance of Mr. Brayton Danner, chemistry and physics professor.



Announcer Gary Pearce (above) on the air, while below the hams — Chuck Weismuller, Roger Kremske, and Mike Woodyard — work the key.







Mike Yuknis, Wendy Kitt and Gary Pearce are on the air.



LYNXAIRES (from left) First row: Takako Yajima, Linda Lange, Deborah Brown, Joan Hertel, Marsha Durr, Linda Sturgeon. Second row: Randy Smith, Fred Bock, Richard Wassersstrom, Roger Kaminsky, Wayne Linnemann. Front: Mr. Stivers.

## Art Club and Lynxaires Appeal to Special Groups

Music and the arts were just two groups that filled the interests of students who looked beyond the classroom for their fulfillment.

Mr. Jerry Stivers, director of choir and orchestra, organized a musical group — the Lynxaires — who performed at many college functions including Mothers Day and the Student Senate dinner to name two.

In addition the Lynxaires, who combined choreography with their singing, went on tour during Intersession and acted as good will spokesmen spreading the name and impression of LC among high schools throughout the state.

The Art Club sponsored a fine Mothers Day show, including competition in painting, photography, and sculpture, and demonstrations and sales for the visiting parents.

Art Club members were also instrumental in suggested decor changes in the Student Union as well as running an autumn show during Parents' Weekend.

ART CLUB (from left) First row: Chase Clark, Christine Knizeski, Andrea Ginsburg, Steven Katz. Second row: Greg McFall, Amy Tebrugge, Martha Andriani, Judith Seccombe, Tracy Mueth.







Mr. Hilscher's group studied marine biology in the Florida Keys.



On the beach



# Intersession Was a Time for Experiment, Travel, and Change

January, the bleak month in central Illinois, has become the eventful month for Intersession students at LC.

For during that period the usual classroom procedure shuts down and innovation takes front row center.

Classes spread from Florida to Colorado to Europe, pursuing interests from the ski slopes of Aspen to the fish ponds of Key West.

Music students tour and sing, dramatics groups tour and emote, while some even stay right on campus to do their thing in reasonable calm and without the diversion of other courses.

Intersession is a time of tradition and monotony breaking.



Mr. Stivers and his singers toured state high schools to perform.



An hour's credit in physical education went to the hardy band of ski enthusiasts who journeyed to Aspen with Mr. Lindstrom.





## Athletics





Richard Cross  
presents another memento  
at the Alumni dinner



# Tankers Score Again in National Meet

## FOR THE RECORD

Lincoln	Opponent
45 Triton	65
62 Sauk Valley	34
73 Morton	37
66 DuPage	44
58 Sauk Valley	38
55 St. Louis U.	46
35 Grand Rapids	75
56 Meramec	44
50 Knox	57
34 Alfred Tech	72
40 Monroe C.C.	63
66 Florissant Val	33
64 Meramec	43
58 William Jewell	49

Region IV: Second

National: Tenth



Durlacher on the turn in the 1650

Tenth in the nation and second in Region IV was the enviable record rung up this season by the small but mighty swimming team of Coach Paul Fields.

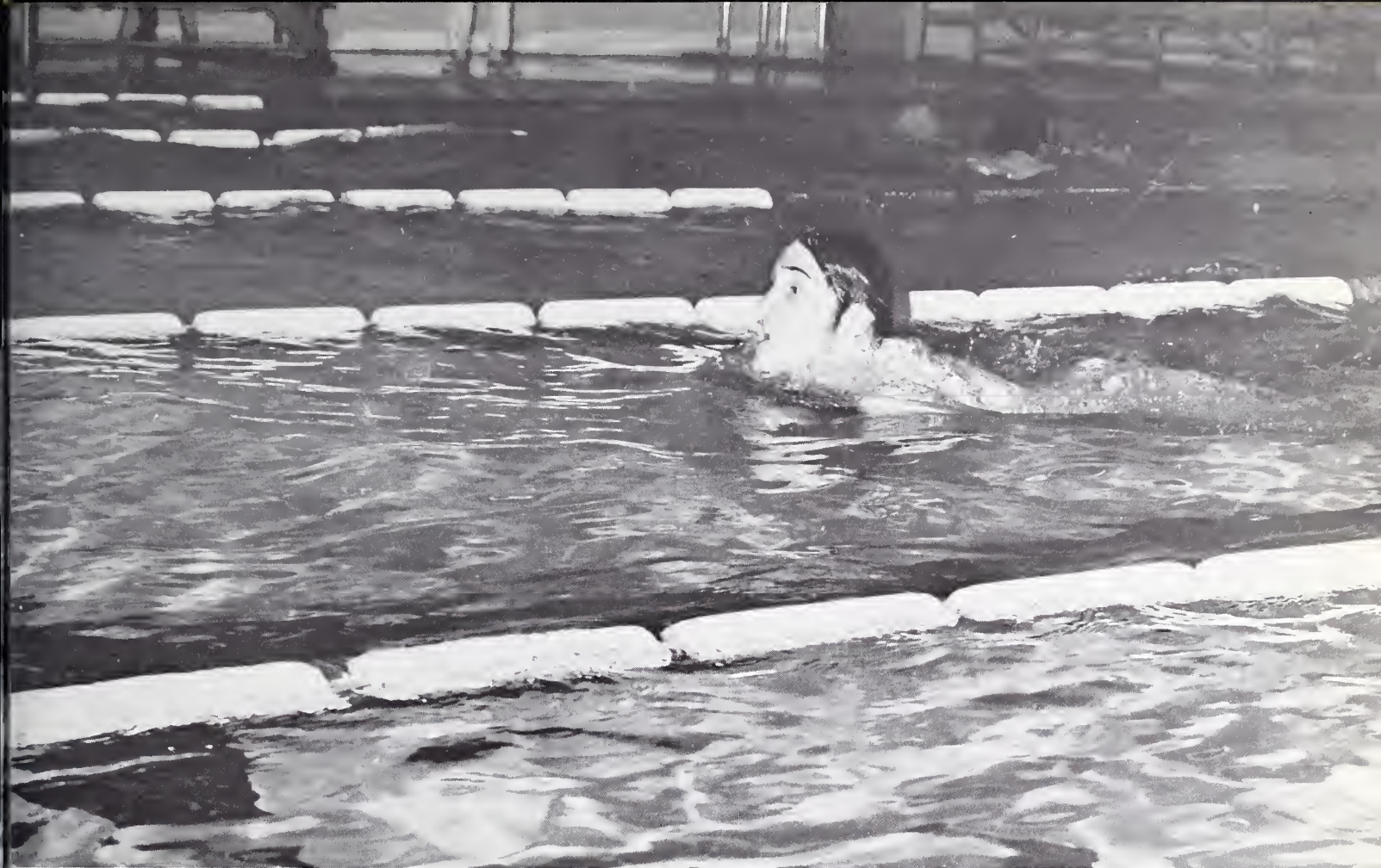
A pair of Lynx swimmers - Dale Stempel and Ron Henriouille - were named All Americans, while Bo Alexander's three first place finishes in the Region IV meet was also outstanding.

The Lynx completed their dual meet season with an 8-6 mark, then trailed Triton by a 143-106 score in the Regionals.

In the nationals Stempel finished second in the backstroke events, Henriouille was sixth in the 50 yard freestyle, and Alexander's 1650 was good for seventh.







Joe Weeks is all alone (above) in the breaststroke, while it's another race (below) at the start of the backstroke.







Art Nelson stretches out for the water.







Coach Fields counting the laps.

Ron Henriouille breaks into the picture at the start of the 50.

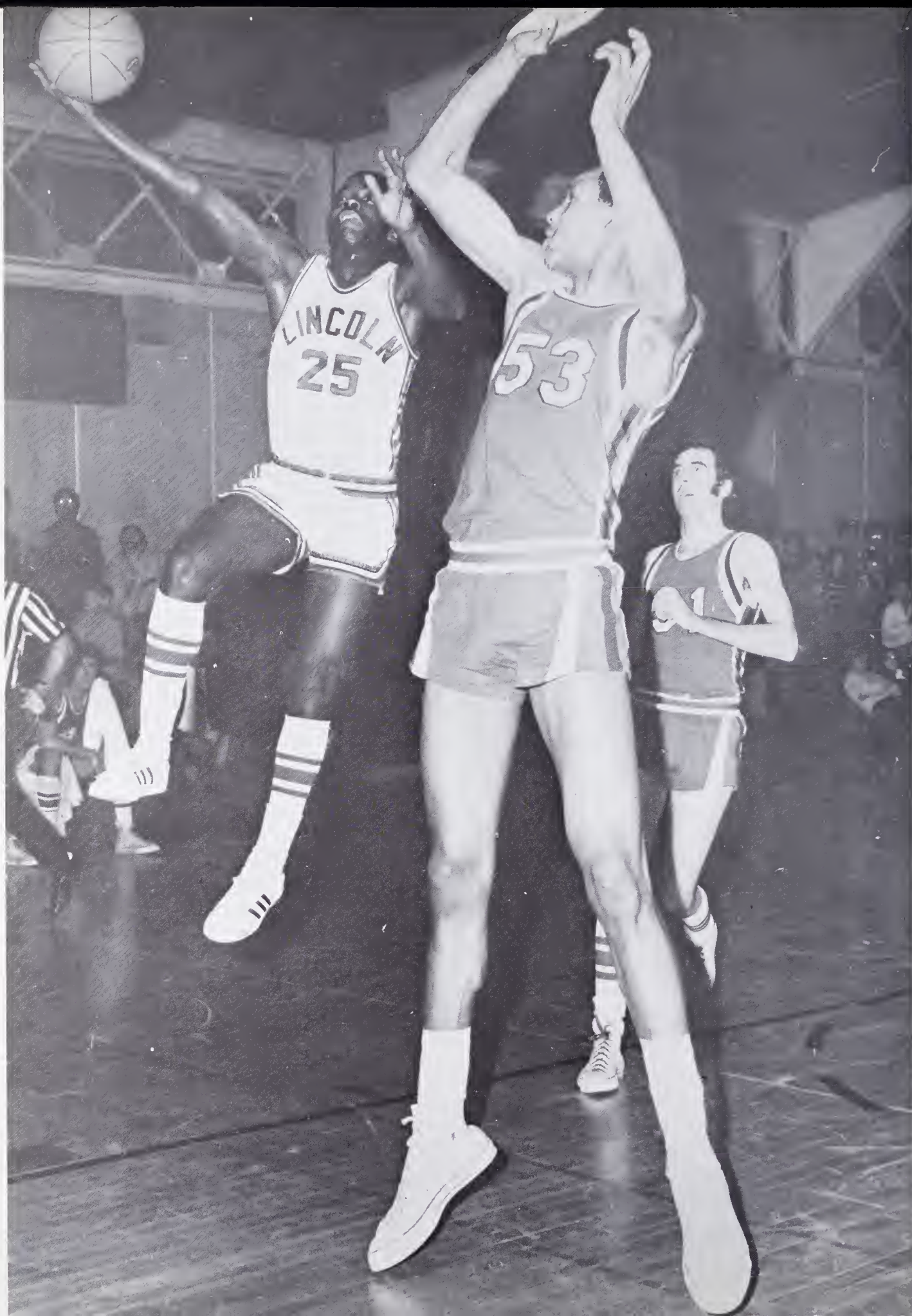


Ron touches home a winner.



Coach Fields with his big winners at the Region IV Meet. Dale Stempel (left) and Bo Alexander each took home a trio of trophies.









## LYNX FINISH 14-14

Despite posting a 14-14 record, the Lynx provided plenty of thrills for local basketball fans throughout the season with lots of scoring, high-paced action, and a tendency to come up with the unexpected at the most unexpected moments.

Roger Beals, who finished his career for the Lynx as the third highest scorer in school history, was a constant double-figure performer, as witnessed by his driving hook shot (far left) over Wabash Valley's 6'10" center.

Jim Perryman (left) represented the Lynx in the state junior college All Star game and was outstanding there. He set a school record with 19 assists in a single game, often was a powerful rebounder and scorer, and will be sorely missed.

Freshman John Kotzelnick brought to Lincoln one of the truly great rebounding abilities despite standing only six feet tall. Jumping, John, voted outstanding player by his teammates, was a terror on the boards, with or without the ball.

Bill Hoagland, although injured late in the season, was a steady performer and top defensive man, while Keith Buckingham and Bruce Courtwright added board strength. Bob McElhaney's uncanny shooting brought the crowd to their feet, and Brad Slater was a valuable man off the bench.

Two big guns for the Lynx were sophomore Jim Perryman (driving left) who starred in the state JC All Star game, and MVP freshman John Kotzelnick (below leaping), whose board work and determination will be welcomed back next season.

## FOR THE RECORD

LC	Opponent
112	Springfield 50
64	Vincennes 108
76	Canton 84
71	Belleville 81
80	Wright 82
97	Blackhawk East 86
85	Kaskaskia 71
85	Joliet 80
120	Blackhawk East 89
74	Winston Churchill 64
70	Lincoln Land 68
68	Danville 64
65	Robert Morris 87
75	Wabash Valley 91
81	Hutchinson 94
51	Murray 56
79	Winston Churchill 83
93	Wright 96
102	Joliet 84
92	Kaskaskia 87
90	Thornton 91
98	Danville 90
103	Lincoln Land 100
85	Spoon River 99
83	Wabash Valley 93
86	Springfield 64
82	Spoon River 93



not, Roger Beals actually netted this shot despite giving away a foot Wabash Valley.





## Individual Statistics

Roger Beals	25	535
Jim Perryman	26	462
John Kotzelnick	27	326
Bob McElhaney	25	239
Keith Buckingham	21	143
Bill Hoagland	20	124
Bruce Courtwright	23	92-4
Brad Slater	14	62-2
Bruce Weeks	17	38-1
Don Fredericks	3	16-6
Bob Morris	7	7-3
Tony Pitre	4	2-0
Mike Riley	9	11-2
Wayne Carey	6	4-1

Beals third highest after Tom (1,326). Beals (1,162) Carl Jenl club.



Coach Tom Zurkammer ponders strategy as Buckingham and Carey survey the situation on the floor.





Bill Hoagland drives the baseline for two points against Springfield.

457	125-89	712	579	23.16
419	120-94	783	482	18.53
490	115-75	652	395	14.69
410	85-54	635	250	10.00
461	61-47	770	179	8.52
371	47-36	765	128	6.40
500	36-20	555	112	4.86
370	19-15	789	61	4.35
290	32-22	687	44	2.70
352	6-5	833	17	5.60
428	3-3	1000	9	1.28
000	5-4	800	4	1.00
181	3-1	333	5	0.55
250	0-0	000	2	0.40

60-62 (1,527) Mike Lumpp 60-62  
Guy, Larry Ripka also in 1,000 point



Jumping John Kotzelnick shows why he was most valuable as he saves a wild pass from going out of bounds.

Bob McElhaney up in the air and nothing to do but shoot against a forest of Wabash Valley defenders.







Dave Dreisbach clears the ball from the Lynx net against Springfield in a soccer match.



Leedy on defense (above) and a breather between halves (below) for Pugh, Upthegrove, and Lucke.

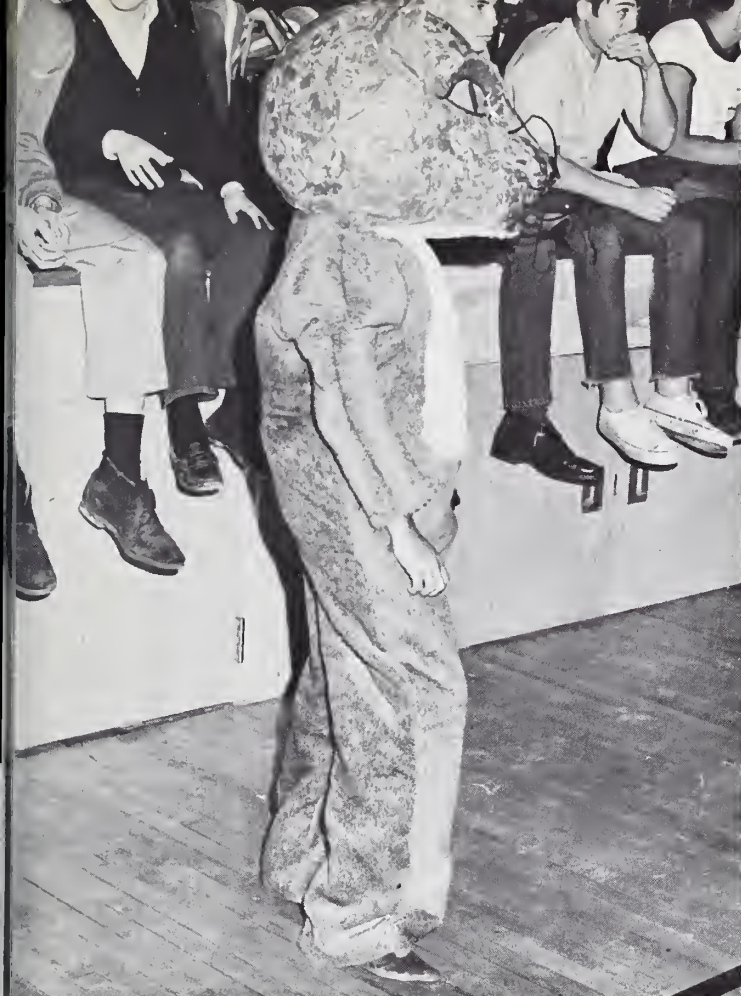


## Soccer Squad Competes on Club Level

Bob Morris breaks through the hoop at a Lynx basketball game. The cheerleading squad was on hand to keep up the old pep.







Nelson the Lynx prowled the sidelines at home games looking for a chance to get the boys moving again.

## They Lead the Cheers



Becky Rogers



Bonnie Goldberg



Marty Burns



Sheila Ordman



Judy Seecombe



JeTaun Bradley



Sally Neistein





## BATTING

	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
Jim Richardson	19	4	7	5	.368
Bill Piskorski	78	19	27	7	.346
Scott Alberts	3	0	1	0	.333
Dane Wilcoxon	65	16	21	12	.323
Mike Dement	73	14	22	3	.301
Terry Shay	68	13	20	18	.294
Roger Mammen	47	14	13	11	.277
Don Frederick	80	11	22	12	.275
Keith Buckingham	15	1	4	4	.267
Tyree Momii	19	0	5	1	.263
Brad Slater	71	14	17	6	.239
Steve Templeton	26	3	6	5	.231
Dave Aper	53	7	12	9	.226
Charley Miller	9	0	2	1	.222
Steve Winter	9	3	2	2	.222
Ray Sparr	28	2	6	1	.214
Bill Koehn	28	2	5	2	.179
Roger Diebert	12	2	2	1	.167
Bruce Biddle	15	0	2	0	.133
Bill Snowden	8	1	1	1	.125
Jim Vieth	4	0	0	0	.000
Jeff Kronenberg	5	0	0	0	.000

2b - Piskorski 6, Slater 2, Frederick 3, Mammen 3, Wilcoxon 4, Shay 5, Aper 2, Momii 1, Buckingham 3, Templeton 1, Sparr 2, Koehn 1.

3b - Slater 2, Mammen 1, Shay 1, Aper 1.

HR - Frederick 1, Mammen 2, Shay 4.

SB - Piskorski 6, Slater 4, Frederick 3, Mammen 4, Wilcoxon 5, Shay 2, Aper 2, Richardson 2, Dement 4, Momii 2, Buckingham 1, Sparr 3.



Leading hitter Bill Piskorski

Bill Piskorski steams into third base ahead of the ball by a comfortable margin (above), while veteran umpire Jimmy Jones (below) signals time out on the field.







BASEBALL (from left) First row: Coach Al Pickering, Steve Templeton, Jim Richardson, Roger Mammen, Bill Koehn, Ray Sparr, Keith Buckingham, Jim Vieth, Brad Slater, Roger Diebert, Coach Chuck Lindstrom. Second row: Bill Piskorski, Bill Snowden, Tyree Momii, Jeff Kronenberg, Mike Dement, Charley Miller, Steve Winter, Dane Wilcoxon, Bruce Biddle, Don Frederick, Dave Aper, Terry Shay, Scott Alberts.

## Lynx Nine Wins 17 Games in Fine Season

Led by a well-balanced blend of veterans and newcomers, Lincoln's baseball nine set one of the finest season records in recent years with 17 wins against 10 losses.

Bill Piskorski, freshman from Peoria, was the top regular hitter with a .346 mark, while veteran Steve Templeton paced the pitching staff with a 1.61 earned run average and five wins against a pair of defeats.

Only a tough-luck loss to Lincoln Land in tournament final action kept it from being an outstanding season.



Top hurler Steve Templeton in his delivery.

Coach Chuck Lindstrom in the classroom.





# "Winningest Nine in Recent History"

## FIELDING

	PO	A	E	PCT
Koehn	67	10	0	1.000
Winter	30	2	0	1.000
Richardson	8	1	0	1.000
Buckingham	2	7	0	1.000
Snowden	1	5	0	1.000
Alberts	0	1	0	1.000
Wilcoxon	31	3	1	.971
Shay	150	6	5	.969
Slater	26	2	1	.966
Mammen	93	11	5	.954
Dement	48	61	7	.939
Sparr	5	7	1	.923
Templeton	5	12	2	.895
Deibert	0	8	1	.889
Piskorski	23	27	10	.833
Frederick	37	42	16	.832
Miller	5	4	2	.818
Momii	5	1	2	.750
Aper	9	0	4	.692
Biddle	5	2	4	.636

Sophomore mound mainstay Roger Diebert won four games.



Lincoln Land hitter lays down a good bunt on way to upset over Lynx in tournament finale.

## PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Alberts (1-0)	10	4	2	1	5	5	0/90
Templeton (5-2)	56	43	27	10	19	68	1.61
Deibert (4-3)	43	39	18	11	6	33	2.30
Buckingham (3-1)	29	22	15	8	18	37	2.48
Vieth (0-0)	7	4	2	2	7	8	2.57
Miller (2-1)	16.2	15	10	5	4	12	2.81
Snowden (2-3)	24.1	31	24	19	14	13	7.13

Freshman Bill Piskorski connects for another hit on his way to team-leading .346 batting average among regulars.





## FOR THE RECORD

LC		OPP
8	Canton	0
4	Canton	3
4	Florissant Valley	1
1	Meramec	11
5	Wright	4
11	Kennedy King	4
5	Kaskaskia	2
4	Kaskaskia	2
4	Lakeland	1
0	Lakeland	10
2	Rock Valley	6
0	Rock Valley	2
2	Kennedy King	6
13	Kennedy King	2
8	Spoon River	2
9	Springfield	0
5	Lincoln Land	8
6	Springfield	1
5	Springfield	1
10	Lincoln Land	4
8	Lincoln Land	1
4	Springfield	3
1	ISU Frosh	11
3	ISU Frosh	1
1	ISU Frosh	3
0	Danville	3
3	Danville	6



Mike Dement hustled around third base (above) in a night contest on Galen Shirley field, while Terry Shay trots home (below) after parking one out of the park.







Bill Piskorski drives past Jim Richardson in a close race for the IM basketball crown.





Hal Leedy and Bill Upthegrove break from the huddle in an IM football contest.

## Cold Duck Is Big Name in Intramurals

Critical crowds of knowing experts kept an eye on the action and the official, Steve Templeton.



Cold Duck was the first name to come to prominence during the intramural season, as the veteran touch football crew, led by quarterback Brad Hudson and a host of fleet receivers, ran off an undefeated season.

Cold Duck even managed an overtime victory over the previously undefeated faculty after going 6-6 in regulation time.

The Staggs and the Doinks were the toast of the basketball competition. Mike Paulis netted 24 points in the finale to give his Staggs a 63-62 championship victory over the favored Doinks.

Competition in a variety of other sports from chess to water basketball, softball to bicycle racing produced some colorful names and good sportsmanship.



## Short Takes from IM's











GOLF(from left): Brad Slater, Barry Yontz, Al Temkin, Charles Ind, Jim Jobes.

## Golfers Hit the Links



Fall weather found the Lynx golf team out doing battle with mixed success in the junior college ranks. Without too much experience, the LC swingers enjoyed little success but a good deal of fresh air and friendly company.

Coach Chuck Lindstrom points the way.







TENNIS (from left) First row: Mike Okamura, Warren Lee, Pete Liebermann. Second row: Mike Yuknis, Mike Paulis, Tyler Brayton.

## Netters Fare Well in Spring

Under the direction of Coach Don Horr, the tennis squad fared quite well in spring competition.

High point of the season was a number one doubles victory in the Lincoln Land Invitational by Mike Paulis and Tyler Brayton.

Singles victories were scarce, but Mike Okamura and Pete Lieberman scored in the Region IV doubles, as did the number one team of Paulis and Brayton. Both lost in singles outings to the eventual finalists.

Coach Horr is flanked by his two top players with the spoils of their success. Brayton (left) and Paulis paced the Lynx netters.







**Students**





Jim Boelsen Congratulates  
President Dooley into  
Membership in the Class of '71



ALEXANDER, WILLIAM DAVID  
Lincoln  
ALEXANDER, WILLIS A.  
Normal  
ALLEN, DALE WENDY  
Aurora  
ALLEN, JANET L.  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
ANDREWS, DEBORAH G.  
Bloomington  
BALDWIN, DANIEL R.  
East Aurora, New York  
BANKS, BRENDA L.  
Glenview  
BAYER, GEORGETTE C.  
Toledo, Ohio  
BIENASH, WILLIAM J.  
Footville, Wisconsin  
BLOTCKY, GARY L.  
Onarga



BOCK, FREDERIC M.  
Leroy  
BOGNER, SHIRLEY A.  
Bay Village, Ohio  
BRITTAN, ROBIN H.  
Chicago  
BURMEISTER, DEBBIE J.  
Chicago  
CANHAM, STEVEN W.  
Decatur

CLARKE, CHARLES N.  
Oconomowoc, Wisconsin  
CORBETT, MICHAEL S.  
Chicago  
CROSS, RICHARD L.  
Hartsburg  
CURTIS, HELEN I.  
Gary, Indiana  
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Lincoln

DIEMER, LINDA D.  
Pontiac  
DISERA, WILLIAM  
Joliet  
DRAKE, BRUCE R.  
Springfield  
DURLACHER, PAUL D.  
Wilmette  
EATON, RALPH W.  
Rocky River, Ohio  
EBERT, LOUIS A.  
Oakbrook  
FOSTER, DON M.  
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FURMAN, DONALD L.  
Waynesville  
GARBER, LEE J.  
Miami Beach, Florida  
GILFILLAN, GARY R.  
Bloomington







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HAWKINSON, RICHARD D.  
Wilmette  
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Pekin  
HERST, CYNTHIA E.  
Chicago  
HOPP, JAMES E.  
Lansing  
HOWARD, THOMAS G.  
Muncie, Indiana

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Indianapolis, Indiana  
IND, CHARLES T.  
Springfield  
JANKINS, SCOTT  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
JOHNSON, ROBERTA L.  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
JONES, JOSEPH W.  
Chestnut



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KIRSCHENBAUM, GAIL S.  
Flushing, New York  
KLOS, THOMAS R.  
Solon, Ohio  
KNETL, SUSAN A.  
Chicago



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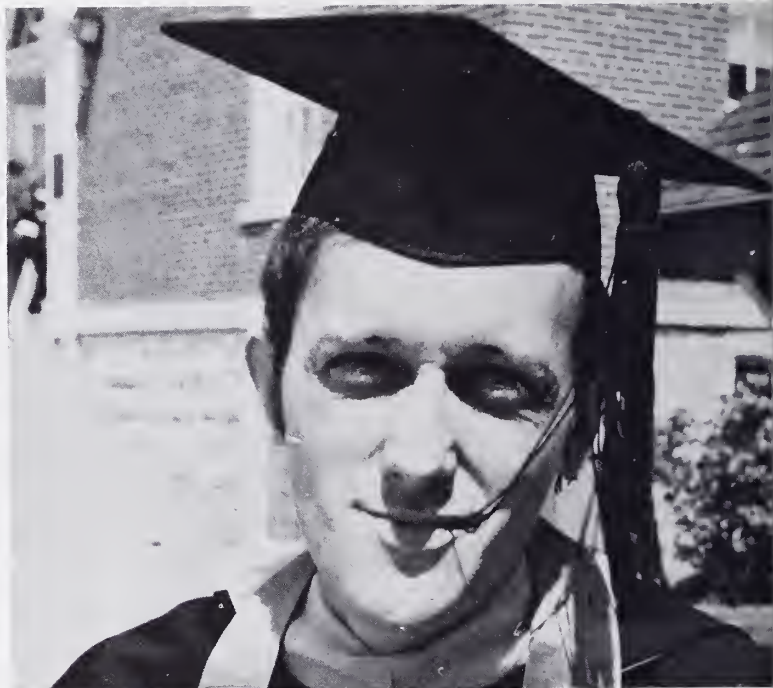


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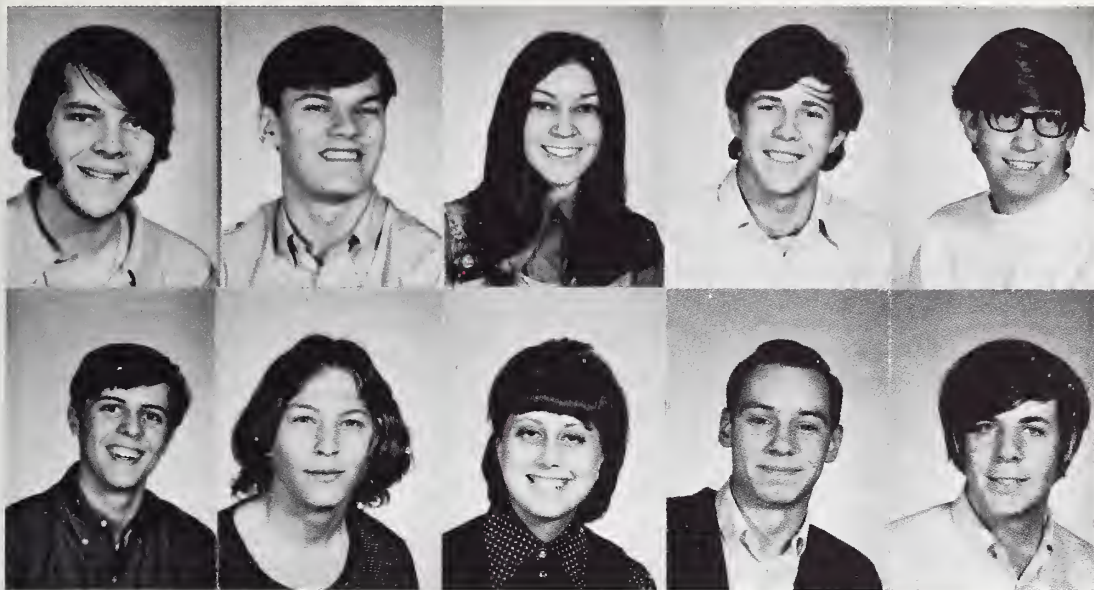
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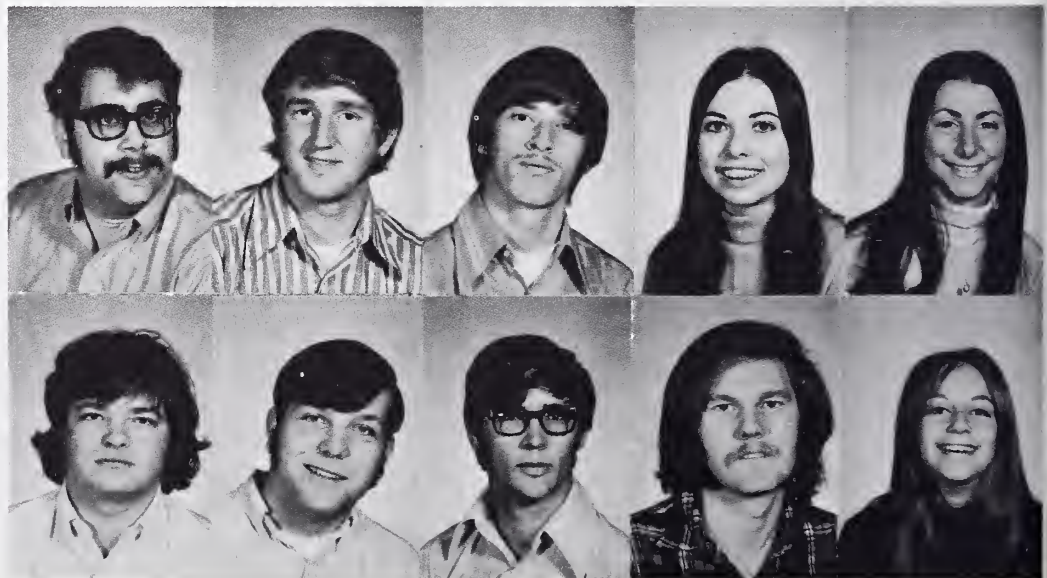
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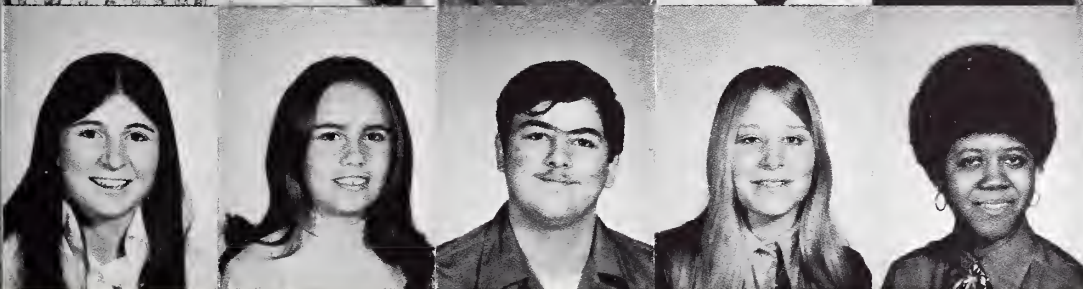
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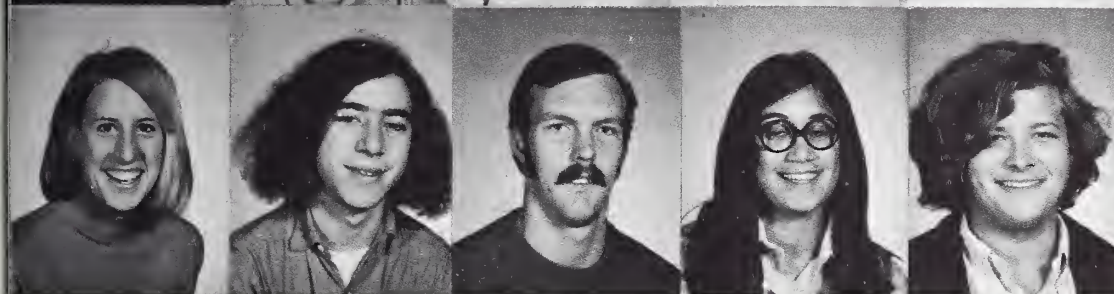
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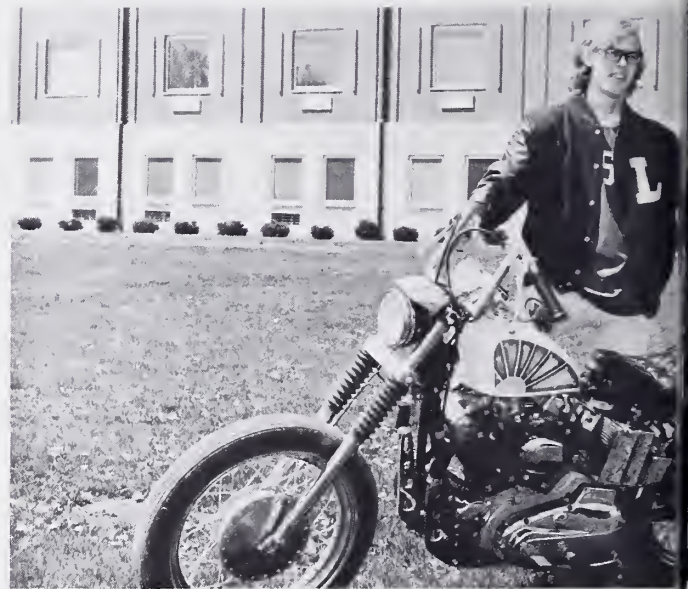
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## MEMORIUM



Just one week before first semester ended a tragedy occurred. On December 11, 1970, a member of the student body met with death. George Louis Croteau died in an auto accident just eight miles from Havana. George was a commuter from Mason City. He was the Pianist for the Lynxaires and Chamber Singers and other groups for the Music Department. His death was a shock to the student body.













## Finis . . . . .

To another year at old LC. The memories we will carry on to other schools and other places. The friends we made and the trials we shared.

Finis to some of our old dreams, but welcome to a heap of new dreams that we never thought could be.

The year sped by so rapidly, and another scurried in on its heels. We learned a lot, sometimes in the classroom and sometimes out.

But now it is time to say finis, and on to new fields...

















